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- Extensions of time may be available under the provisions of 37 CFR 1.136(a). In no event, however, may a reply be timely filed after SIX (6) MONTHS from the mailing date of this communication.
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Status

- 1) ☒ Responsive to communication(s) filed on 24 June 2008.
- 2a) ☐ This action is **FINAL**. 2b) ☒ This action is non-final.
- 3) ☐ Since this application is in condition for allowance except for formal matters, prosecution as to the merits is closed in accordance with the practice under *Ex parte Quayle*, 1935 C.D. 11, 453 O.G. 213.

Disposition of Claims

- 4) ☒ Claim(s) 57-80 is/are pending in the application.
- 4a) Of the above claim(s) _____ is/are withdrawn from consideration.
- 5) ☐ Claim(s) _____ is/are allowed.
- 6) ☒ Claim(s) 57-80 is/are rejected.
- 7) ☐ Claim(s) _____ is/are objected to.
- 8) ☐ Claim(s) _____ are subject to restriction and/or election requirement.

Application Papers

- 9) ☒ The specification is objected to by the Examiner.
- 10) ☒ The drawing(s) filed on 27 June 2005 is/are: a) ☒ accepted or b) ☐ objected to by the Examiner.
Applicant may not request that any objection to the drawing(s) be held in abeyance. See 37 CFR 1.85(a).
Replacement drawing sheet(s) including the correction is required if the drawing(s) is objected to. See 37 CFR 1.121(d).
- 11) ☐ The oath or declaration is objected to by the Examiner. Note the attached Office Action or form PTO-152.

Priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119

- 12) ☐ Acknowledgment is made of a claim for foreign priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119(a)-(d) or (f).
- a) ☐ All b) ☐ Some * c) ☐ None of:
1. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received.
 2. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received in Application No. _____.
 3. ☐ Copies of the certified copies of the priority documents have been received in this National Stage application from the International Bureau (PCT Rule 17.2(a)).

* See the attached detailed Office action for a list of the certified copies not received.

Attachment(s)

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| 1) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Notice of References Cited (PTO-892) | 4) <input type="checkbox"/> Interview Summary (PTO-413) |
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DETAILED ACTION

Status of Application, Amendments and/or Claims

The amendments of 24 June 2008 and 27 June 2005 have been entered in full. Claims 1-56 are cancelled. Claims 57-80 are added.

Election/Restrictions

Applicant's election without traverse of Group I, claims 42-44, 47, 48-50 in the reply filed on 24 June 2008 is acknowledged.

Claims 57-80 are under consideration in the instant application.

Sequence Compliance

This application contains sequence disclosures that are encompassed by the definitions for nucleotide and/or amino acid sequences set forth in 37 CFR 1.821(a)(1) and (a)(2).

Specifically, the sequences disclosed in Figures 1 and 2 are not accompanied by the required reference to the relevant sequence identifiers. This application fails to comply with the requirements of 37 CFR 1.821 through 1.825. Applicant must comply with the requirements of the sequence rules (37 CFR 1.821 - 1.825). Please also see the enclosed Revised Notice to Comply and PTO-90C.

Specification

1. The disclosure is objected to because of the following informalities:
2. The title of the invention is not descriptive. A new title is required that is clearly indicative of the invention to which the claims are directed.

The following title is suggested: "NOTCH-LIKE POLYPEPTIDES AND NUCLEIC ACIDS ENCODING THE POLYPEPTIDES".

Appropriate correction is required.

Claim Objections

3. Claim 80 is objected to because of the following informalities:
4. In claim 80, line 1 a word is missing after the term “comprising”.

Appropriate correction is required.

Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 112, second paragraph

The following is a quotation of the second paragraph of 35 U.S.C. 112:

The specification shall conclude with one or more claims particularly pointing out and distinctly claiming the subject matter which the applicant regards as his invention.

5. Claims 57-80 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 112, second paragraph, as being indefinite for failing to particularly point out and distinctly claim the subject matter which applicant regards as the invention.
6. The term "notch-like activity" in claims 57-80 is a relative term which renders the claims indefinite. The term "notch-like activity" is not defined by the claims, the specification does not provide a standard for ascertaining the requisite degree, and one of ordinary skill in the art would not be reasonably apprised of the scope of the invention. It is well known in the art that Notch proteins have many different activities (see for instance, specification page 2, lines 3-29). However, the specification does not define “notch-like activity” and hence, the skilled artisan would not know how to identify the claimed polypeptides of the instant invention.

Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 101 and 35 U.S.C. § 112, first paragraph

35 U.S.C. 101 reads as follows:

Whoever invents or discovers any new and useful process, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvement thereof, may obtain a patent therefor, subject to the conditions and requirements of this title.

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The following is a quotation of the first paragraph of 35 U.S.C. 112:

The specification shall contain a written description of the invention, and of the manner and process of making and using it, in such full, clear, concise, and exact terms as to enable any person skilled in the art to which it pertains, or with which it is most nearly connected, to make and use the same and shall set forth the best mode contemplated by the inventor of carrying out his invention.

7. Claims 57-80 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 101 because the claimed invention is not supported by either a credible, specific and substantial asserted utility or a well established utility. Novel biological molecules lack well established utility and must undergo extensive experimentation.

The claims are directed to an isolated polypeptide comprising (a) SEQ ID NO: 2; (b) SEQ ID NO: 4; (c) an amino acid sequence having at least 85% identity to SEQ ID NO: 2 or 4 and having notch-like activity; (d) a fusion protein comprising a heterologous sequence and a polypeptide set forth in (a) or (b) or (c); or a polypeptide as set forth in (a) or (b) or (c) or (d), wherein said polypeptide further comprises radioactive labels, fluorescent labels, biotin, or cytotoxic agents. The claims are also directed to nucleic acid molecules that encode such polypeptides. Claim 79 recites a vector comprising the nucleic acid. Claim 80 recites an isolated host cell comprising the nucleic acid.

The specification of the instant application discloses that “[t]he invention is based upon the identification of an Open Reading Frame (ORF) in the human genome encoding a novel notch-like polypeptide” (page 3, lines 4-6). However, the instant specification does not teach any significance or functional characteristics of the SCS0006 notch-like polypeptides (SEQ ID NO: 2, SEQ ID NO: 4) or nucleic acid molecules (SEQ ID NO: 1, SEQ ID NO: 3). The specification also does not disclose any methods or working examples that indicate the polypeptides and nucleic acids of the instant invention are involved in any activity. There is no

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biological activity, expression pattern, phenotype, disease or condition, ligand, binding partner, or any other specific feature that is disclosed as being associated with SCS0006. Without any information as to the specific properties of SCS0006, the mere identification of the polypeptide is not sufficient to impart any particular utility to the claimed polypeptides and nucleic acids. Since significant further research would be required of the skilled artisan to determine how the claimed polypeptides and nucleic acids are involved in any activities, the asserted utilities are not substantial. Since the utility is not presented in mature form and significant further research is required, the utility is not substantial. The specification asserts the following as patentable utilities for the claimed putative polypeptides (SEQ ID NO: 2, SEQ ID NO: 4) and nucleic acids (SEQ ID NO: 1, SEQ ID NO: 3):

- 1) to produce a variant polypeptide (page 10, lines 6-30 through page 17)
- 2) to screen for compounds that enhance or reduce expression level of the polypeptide or nucleic acid (page 22, lines 1-4)
- 3) to produce antibodies against the polypeptide (page 15, lines 1-10)
- 4) to treat diseases and conditions in which the notch-like polypeptide is implicated (page 6, lines 27-29; page 7, lines 1-7; page 8, lines 18-30; page 9, lines 1-3)
- 5) to diagnose disease in a patient (page 7, lines 8-27)
- 6) to generate transgenic or “knock out” animals (page 9, lines 4-9)

Each of these shall be addressed in turn.

1) to produce a variant polypeptide. This asserted utility is not specific or substantial.

Such assays can be performed with any polypeptide. Further, the specification discloses nothing specific or substantial for the variant polypeptide that is produced by this method. Since this

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asserted utility is also not present in mature form, so that it could be readily used in a real world sense, the asserted utility is not substantial.

2) *to screen for compounds that enhance or reduce expression level of the polypeptide or nucleic acid.* This asserted utility is not specific or substantial. Such assays can be performed with any polypeptide or nucleic acid. Additionally, the specification discloses nothing specific or substantial for the compounds that can be identified by this method. Since this asserted utility is also not present in mature form, so that it could be readily used in a real world sense, the asserted utility is not substantial.

3) *to produce antibodies against the polypeptide.* This asserted utility is not specific or substantial. Antibodies can be made to any polypeptide. However, if the specification discloses nothing specific and substantial about the polypeptide, therefore both the polypeptide and its antibodies have no patentable utility. Since this asserted utility is also not present in mature form, so that it could be readily used in a real world sense, the asserted utility is not substantial.

4) *treat diseases and conditions in which the notch-like polypeptide is implicated.* This asserted utility is not specific or substantial. The specification does not disclose which cells or tissues are to be targeted or which diseases or disorders are to be treated. Significant further experimentation would be required of the skilled artisan to identify individuals with such a disease or condition. The specification also does not disclose if the cells, tissues, or disorders are associated with altered levels or forms of the SCS0006 polypeptide or nucleic acid. Since this asserted utility is also not present in mature form, so that it could be readily used in a real world sense, the asserted utility is not substantial.

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5) *to diagnose disease in a patient*. This asserted utility not specific or substantial. Such assays can be performed with any polypeptide or nucleic acid. Further, the specification does not disclose the tissues or cell types the polypeptide or nucleic acid is normally expressed in. The specification also discloses nothing about the normal levels of expression of the polypeptide or nucleic acid or a specific DNA target. The specification does not disclose diseases associated with a SCS0006 polypeptide or nucleic acid. Since this asserted utility is also not present in mature form, so that it could be readily used in a real world sense, the asserted utility is not substantial.

6) *to generate transgenic or “knock out” animals*. This asserted utility is not specific or substantial. The specification does not disclose diseases associated with a mutated, deleted, or translocated SCS0006 gene (SEQ ID NOs: 1, 3). Significant further experimentation would be required of the skilled artisan to identify such a disease. The specification discloses nothing about whether the gene will be “knocked in” or “knocked out” or what specific tissues and cells are being targeted. Since this asserted utility is also not present in mature form, so that it could be readily used in a real world sense, the asserted utility is not substantial.

8. Claims 57-80 are also rejected under 35 U.S.C. 112, first paragraph. Specifically, since the claimed invention is not supported by either a specific and substantial asserted utility or a well established utility for the reasons set forth above, one skilled in the art clearly would not know how to use the claimed invention.

9. However, even if the claimed invention is eventually deemed to have a credible, specific and substantial asserted utility or a well established utility, claims 57, 60-61, 64-68, 71-72, and

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75-80 would remain rejected under 35 U.S.C. § 112, first paragraph. Specifically, the specification teaches that the invention includes variants of the amino acid sequence recited in SEQ ID NO: 2 or SEQ ID NO: 4, wherein any amino acid specified in the chosen sequence is non-conservatively substituted, provided that no more than 15%, preferably no more than 10%, 5%, 3%, or 1% of the amino acid residues in the sequence are so changed” (page 10, lines 6-9 and lines 22-27). However, the specification does not teach any variant, fragment, or derivative of the SCS0006 polypeptide and nucleic acid other than the full-length amino acid sequences of SEQ ID NO: 2 and 4 and the full-length nucleic acid sequences of SEQ ID NOs: 1 and 3. The specification also does not teach functional or structural characteristics of the polypeptide variants, fragments, and derivatives (including the extracellular domain) recited in the claims.

The problem of predicting protein and DNA structure from sequence data and in turn utilizing predicted structural determinations to ascertain functional aspects of the protein and DNA is extremely complex. While it is known that many amino acid substitutions are generally possible in any given protein the positions within the protein's sequence where such amino acid substitutions can be made with a reasonable expectation of success are limited. Certain positions in the sequence are critical to the protein's structure/function relationship, e.g. such as various sites or regions directly involved in binding, activity and in providing the correct three-dimensional spatial orientation of binding and active sites. These or other regions may also be critical determinants of antigenicity. These regions can tolerate only relatively conservative substitutions or no substitutions (see Wells, 1990, *Biochemistry* 29:8509-8517; Ngo et al., 1994, *The Protein Folding Problem and Tertiary Structure Prediction*, pp. 492-495). However, Applicant has provided little or no guidance beyond the mere presentation of sequence data to

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enable one of ordinary skill in the art to determine, without undue experimentation, the positions in the DNA and protein which are tolerant to change (e.g. such as by amino acid substitutions or deletions), and the nature and extent of changes that can be made in these positions. Even if an active or binding site were identified in the specification, they may not be sufficient, as the ordinary artisan would immediately recognize that an active or binding site must assume the proper three-dimensional configuration to be active, which conformation is dependent upon surrounding residues; therefore substitution of non-essential residues can often destroy activity. The art recognizes that function cannot be predicted from structure alone (Bork, 2000, Genome Research 10:398-400; Skolnick et al., 2000, Trends in Biotech. 18(1):34-39, especially p. 36 at Box 2; Doerks et al., 1998, Trends in Genetics 14:248-250; Smith et al., 1997, Nature Biotechnology 15:1222-1223; Brenner, 1999, Trends in Genetics 15:132-133; Bork et al., 1996, Trends in Genetics 12:425-427).

Due to the large quantity of experimentation necessary to generate the infinite number of derivatives recited in the claims and possibly screen same for activity, the lack of direction/guidance presented in the specification regarding which structural features are required in order to provide activity, the absence of working examples directed to same, the complex nature of the invention, the state of the prior art which establishes the unpredictability of the effects of mutation on protein structure and function, and the breadth of the claims which fail to recite any structural or functional limitations, undue experimentation would be required of the skilled artisan to make and/or use the claimed invention in its full scope.

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10. Claims 57, 60-61, 64-68, 71-72, and 75-80 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 112, first paragraph, as failing to comply with the written description requirement. The claim(s) contains subject matter which was not described in the specification in such a way as to reasonably convey to one skilled in the relevant art that the inventor(s), at the time the application was filed, had possession of the claimed invention.

The claims are directed to an isolated polypeptide comprising (a) SEQ ID NO: 2; (b) SEQ ID NO: 4; (c) an amino acid sequence having at least 85% identity to SEQ ID NO: 2 or 4 and having notch-like activity; (d) a fusion protein comprising a heterologous sequence and a polypeptide set forth in (a) or (b) or (c); or a polypeptide as set forth in (a) or (b) or (c) or (d), wherein said polypeptide further comprises radioactive labels, fluorescent labels, biotin, or cytotoxic agents. The claims are also directed to nucleic acid molecules that encode such polypeptides. Claim 79 recites a vector comprising the nucleic acid. Claim 80 recites an isolated host cell comprising the nucleic acid.

The specification teaches that the instant invention includes variants of the amino acid sequence recited in SEQ ID NO: 2 or SEQ ID NO: 4, wherein any amino acid specified in the chosen sequence is non-conservatively substituted, provided that no more than 15%, preferably no more than 10%, 5%, 3%, or 1% of the amino acid residues in the sequence are so changed” (page 10, lines 6-9 and lines 22-27). The claims of the instant application do not require that the polypeptide variants possess any particular conserved structure or other disclosed distinguishing feature. Thus, the claims are drawn to a genus of polypeptides and nucleic acids encoding such. To provide adequate written description and evidence of possession of a claimed genus, the specification must provide sufficient distinguishing identifying characteristics of the genus. The

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factors to be considered include actual reduction to practice, disclosure of drawings or structure chemical formulas, sufficient relevant identifying characteristics (such as, complete or partial structure, physical and/or chemical properties, and functional characteristics when coupled with a known or disclosed structure/function correlation), methods of making the claimed product, level of skill and knowledge in the art, predictability in the art, or any combination thereof.

However, in this case, the specification fails to disclose and there is no art-recognized correlation between the structure of the genus of claimed polypeptides (and nucleic acids) and their function of notch-like activity. The specification does not teach which 15% of the amino acids can vary from SEQ ID NOs: 2 and 4 and still result in a protein that retains notch-like activity. The specification also does not teach which nucleic acids that encode a polypeptide with at least 85% sequence identity to SEQ ID NO: 2 or 4 encode a polypeptide having the required notch-like activity. Therefore, the description of two notch-like polypeptides (SEQ ID NOs: 2, 4) and nucleic acids encoding such (SEQ ID NOs: 1, 3) is not adequate written description of an entire genus of functionally equivalent polypeptides and nucleic acids having notch-like activity.

Vas-Cath Inc. v. Mahurkar, 19USPQ2d 1111, clearly states that “applicant must convey with reasonable clarity to those skilled in the art that, as of the filing date sought, he or she was in possession *of the invention*. The invention is, for purposes of the ‘written description’ inquiry, *whatever is now claimed*” (See page 1117). The specification does not “clearly allow persons of ordinary skill in the art to recognize that [he or she] invented what is claimed” (See *Vas-Cath* at page 1116).

Thus, the skilled artisan cannot envision the detailed chemical structure of the polypeptide and nucleic acid variants of the encompassed claims, and therefore conception is not

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achieved until reduction to practice has occurred, regardless of the complexity or simplicity of the method of isolation. Adequate written description requires more than a mere statement that it is part of the invention and reference to a potential method of isolating it. The polypeptides and nucleic acid molecules are required. See *Fiers v. Revel*, 25 USPQ2d 1601 at 1606 (CAFC 1993) and *Amgen Inc. v. Chugai Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd.*, 18 USPQ2d 1016.

One cannot describe what one has not conceived. See *Fiddes v. Baird*, 30 USPQ2d 1481 at 1483. In *Fiddes*, claims directed to mammalian FGF's were found to be unpatentable due to lack of written description for that broad class. The specification provided only the bovine sequence.

Therefore, only an isolated polypeptide comprising the amino acid sequence of SEQ ID NO: 2 or SEQ ID NO: 4 and nucleic acid molecules encoding such, but not the full breadth of the claims meets the written description provision of 35 U.S.C. §112, first paragraph. Applicant is reminded that *Vas-Cath* makes clear that the written description provision of 35 U.S.C. §112 is severable from its enablement provision (see page 1115).

Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 102

The following is a quotation of the appropriate paragraphs of 35 U.S.C. 102 that form the basis for the rejections under this section made in this Office action:

A person shall be entitled to a patent unless –

(e) the invention was described in (1) an application for patent, published under section 122(b), by another filed in the United States before the invention by the applicant for patent or (2) a patent granted on an application for patent by another filed in the United States before the invention by the applicant for patent, except that an international application filed under the treaty defined in section 351(a) shall have the effects for purposes of this subsection of an application filed in the United States only if the international application designated the United States and was published under Article 21(2) of such treaty in the English language.

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11. Claims 57, 60-61, 64-68, 71-72, and 75-80 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 102(e) as being anticipated by Karim et al. (US20030100005; priority to 26 November 2001).

Karim et al. teach an isolated CRUMBS (CRB) protein that is 98% identical to the amino acid sequence of SEQ ID NO: 2 and 99% identical to the amino acid sequence of SEQ ID NO: 4 of the instant application (see SEQ ID NO: 17 of Karim et al.; also, see sequence alignments attached to the instant Office Action as Appendices A and B, respectively). Karim et al. disclose an isolated nucleic acid encoding a polypeptide that is at least 85% identical to the amino acid sequences of SEQ ID NO: 2 and SEQ ID NO: 4 (see SEQ ID NO: 8 of Karim et al.; see sequence alignments attached to the instant Office Action as Appendices C and D, respectively). Karim et al. also teach that the nucleotide sequence encoding a CRB polypeptide can be inserted into any appropriate expression vector (page 4, [0032-0033]). Karim et al. teach an isolated host cell comprising the CRB nucleic acid/vector (page 4, [0032]).

Conclusion

No claims are allowable.

Any inquiry concerning this communication or earlier communications from the examiner should be directed to Bridget E. Bunner whose telephone number is (571) 272-0881. The examiner can normally be reached on 8:30-4:30 M-F.

If attempts to reach the examiner by telephone are unsuccessful, the examiner's supervisor, Manjunath Rao can be reached on (571) 272-0939. The fax phone number for the organization where this application or proceeding is assigned is 571-273-8300.

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Appendix A

SEQ ID NO: 2

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; Sequence 17, Application US/10303685
; Publication No. US20030100005A1
; GENERAL INFORMATION:
; APPLICANT: Exelixis, Inc.
; TITLE OF INVENTION: CRBs AS MODIFIERS OF BRANCHING MORPHOGENESIS AND METHODS OF USE
; FILE REFERENCE: EX02-125C
; CURRENT APPLICATION NUMBER: US/10/303,685
; CURRENT FILING DATE: 2002-11-25
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; SEQ ID NO 17
; LENGTH: 1307
; TYPE: PRT
; ORGANISM: Homo sapiens
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Query Match 98.0%; Score 6765.5; DB 4; Length 1307;
Best Local Similarity 93.4%; Pred. No. 0;
Matches 1221; Conservative 0; Mismatches 3; Indels 83; Gaps 3;

Qy	13	MALARPGTDPQALASVLLLLLWAPALSLLA-----GTVPSEP	50
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Qy	51	PSACASDPCAPGTECQATESGGYTCCGMEPRGCATQPCHHGALCVPQGPDPNGFRICYCVP	110
Db	61	PSACASDPCAPGTECQATESGGYTCCGMEPRGCATQPCHHGALCVPQGPDPNGFRICYCVP	120
Qy	111	GFQGPRLCDEIDECASRPCCHHGATCRNLADRYECHCPLGYAGVTCMEVDEECASAPCLHG	170
Db	121	GFQGPRLCDEIDECASRPCCHHGATCRNLADRYECHCPLGYAGVTCMEVDEECASAPCLHG	180
Qy	171	GSCLDGVGSFRCVCAPGYGGTRCQLDLDECQSQPCAHGGTCHDLVNGFRDCAGTGYEGL	230
Db	181	GSCLDGVGSFRCVCAPGYGGTRCQLDLDECQSQPCAHGGTCHDLVNGFRDCAGTGYEGL	240
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Db	241	HCEREVLEECASAPCEHNASCLEGLGSFRCLCWPGYSGELCEVDEECASSPCQHGGRCLO	300
Qy	291	RSDPALYGGVQAAFFGAFSFRHAAGFLCHCPPGFE-----	325
Db	301	RSDPALYGGVQAAFFGAFSFRHAAGFLCHCPPGFEADCGVEVDEECASRPCNLGGHCQDL	360
Qy	326	-----GPTCEEDVDECLSDPCLHGGTCSDTVAGYICRCPETWGGRDCSVQLT	372
Db	361	PNGFQCHCPDGYAGPTCEEDVDECLSDPCLHGGTCSDTVAGYICRCPETWGGRDCSVQLT	420
Qy	373	GCQGHCTPLAATCIPIFESGVHSYVCHCPPGTHGPFQCGQNTTFSVMAGSPIQASVPAGGP	432
Db	421	GCQGHCTPLAATCIPIFESGVHSYVCHCPPGTHGPFQCGQNTTFSVMAGSPIQASVPAGGP	480

Qy	433	LGLALRFRTTLPAGTLATRNDDKESLELALVAATLQATLWSYSTTVLVRLLPDLALNDGH	492
Db	481	LGLALRFRTTLPAGTLATRNDDKESLELALVAATLQATLWSYSTTVLVRLLPDLALNDGH	540
Qy	493	WHQVEVVLHLATLELRLWHEGCPARLCVASGPVALASTASATPLPAGISSAQLGDATFAG	552
Db	541	WHQVEVVLHLATLELRLWHEGCPARLCVASGPVALASTASATPLPAGISSAQLGDATFAG	600
Qy	553	CLQDVRVDGHL LLPEDLGENVLLGCERREQCRPLPCVHGGSCVDLWTHFRCD CARPHRG	612
Db	601	CLQDVRVDGHL LLPEDLGENVLLGCERREQCRPLPCVHGGSCVDLWTHFRCD CARPHRG	660
Qy	613	TCADEIPAATFGLGGAPSSASFLQLQELPGPNLTVSFLLRTRRESAGLLQLFANDSAAGLTV	672
Db	661	TCADEIPAATFGLGGAPSSASFLQLQELPGPNLTVSFLLRTRRESAGLLQLFANDSAAGLTV	720
Qy	673	FLSEGRIRAEAPGSPAVVLPGRWDDGLRHLVMLSFGPDQLQDLGQHVHVGGRLLAADSQP	732
Db	721	FLSEGRIRAEVPGSPAVVLPGRWDDGLRHLVMLSFGPDQLQDLGQHVHVGGRLLAADSQP	780
Qy	733	WGGPFRGCLQDLRLDGGCHLPFFPLPLDNSSQPSSELGGRQSWNLTAGCVSEDMCSPDPCFN	792
Db	781	WGGPFRGCLQDLRLDGGCHLPFFPLPLDNSSQPSSELGGRQSWNLTAGCVSEDMCSPDPCFN	840
Qy	793	GGTCLVTWUNDFHCTCPANFTGPTCAQQLWCPGQPCLPATCEEVPDGFVVCVAEATFREGP	852
Db	841	GGTCLVTWUNDFHCTCPANFTGPTCAQQLWCPGQPCLPATCEEVPDGFVVCVAEATFREGP	900
Qy	853	PAAFSGHNASSGRLGLGLSLAFRTDSEAWLLRAAAGALEGVULAVRNGSLAGGVRGGHG	912
Db	901	PAAFSGHNASSGRLGLGLSLAFRTDSEAWLLRAAAGALEGVULAVRNGSLAGGVRGGHG	960
Qy	913	LPGAVLPPIGPRVADGAWHRVRLAMERPAATSRWLLWLDGAATPVALRGLASDLGFLQG	972
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Appendix B

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RESULT 3

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; Sequence 17, Application US/10303685

; Publication No. US20030100005A1

; GENERAL INFORMATION:

; APPLICANT: Exelixis, Inc.

; TITLE OF INVENTION: CRBS AS MODIFIERS OF BRANCHING MORPHOGENESIS AND METHODS OF USE

; FILE REFERENCE: EX02-125C

; CURRENT APPLICATION NUMBER: US/10/303,685

; CURRENT FILING DATE: 2002-11-25

; PRIOR APPLICATION NUMBER: 60/333,388

; PRIOR FILING DATE: 2001-11-26

; NUMBER OF SEQ ID NOS: 17

; SOFTWARE: PatentIn version 3.1

; SEQ ID NO 17

; LENGTH: 1307

; TYPE: PRT

; ORGANISM: Homo sapiens

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Query Match 99.0%; Score 6613.5; DB 4; Length 1307;

Best Local Similarity 94.9%; Pred. No. 0;

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Appendix C

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; Publication No. US20030100005A1
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; APPLICANT: Exelixis, Inc.
; TITLE OF INVENTION: CRBS AS MODIFIERS OF BRANCHING MORPHOGENESIS AND METHODS OF USE
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; NUMBER OF SEQ ID NOS: 17
; SOFTWARE: PatentIn version 3.1
; SEQ ID NO 8
; LENGTH: 3786
; TYPE: DNA
; ORGANISM: Homo sapiens
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Best Local Similarity:	96.8%	Mismatches:	3
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Qy	73	TyrThrCysGlyProMetGluProArgGlyCysAlaThrGlnProCysHisHisGlyAla	92
Db	181	TATACCTGTGGGCCCATGGAGCCCCGGGGCTGTGCCACCCAGCCATGCCACCACGGCGCT	240
Qy	93	LeuCysValProGlnGlyProAspProAsnGlyPheArgCysTyrCysValProGlyPhe	112
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Qy	113	GlnGlyProArgCysGluLeuAspIleAspGluCysAlaSerArgProCysHisHisGly	132
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Appendix D

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Qy	343	GluSerGlyValHisSerTyrValCysHisCysProProGlyThrHisGlyProPheCys	362
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